

ONE GAME FOR EACH

Christian Intermediate and Methodist Juniors Win Exciting Basketball Games Saturday

Two very exciting and interesting games were pulled off at the high school gym last Saturday night between the Christian and Methodist Sunday schools of Alliance in the County Sunday School Basketball League. The first game, which was between the two intermediate teams, was a most exciting one. The Methodists started out ahead and stayed that way for about five minutes. The Christians then forged ahead, and the game remained about even until the end. At the end of the first half the score was 16 to 15 in favor of the Christians. Then the leaders came back a little stronger in the last half, with the result that the final score stood 25 to 20 in favor of the Christians.

Little team work was displayed throughout the game, each one playing individually. Most of the scoring for the winners were made by Purinton, playing center.

Following is the lineup of players: **METHODIST** Howard Lotspeich rf Lyndell Lewis Ray Edwards lf Lester Beal William Lunn c Dave Purinton Henry Rider rg Chas. Sicily Howard Rider rk Geo. Vandervoort lg W. Anderson

The second game was just as interesting as the first and some got even more amusement out of watching the little chaps battle. The age limit on both teams is sixteen years, and in order to play on the Junior one must not weigh over 110 pounds, so it looked like a Tom Thumb game but it was no less exciting on that account, for every boy played as if his life depended winning that game. It was won by the first, however, that the Methodists were safe in this game, as they kept a good lead all through the game and at the end of the twenty minutes of play had piled up a score of 17 points against the Christians' 4.

The game was well attended and everyone enjoyed the entertainment. The lineup of the second team was as follows:

METHODIST Ray Edwards lf Leon Alter Wade Grassman rf Lyndell Lewis Nimmo Calder c Lester Beal Howard Lotspeich rg H. Purinton Dick Martin lg Artie Osborne lg Cecil Beal

Prof. Crawford of the high school refereed both games to the satisfaction of all.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Intermediate—Age not over 16	P	W	L	Pct.
Alliance Baptist	1	1	0	1000
Alliance Christian	1	1	0	1000
Hemingford M. E.	1	0	1	000
Alliance Methodist	1	0	1	000
Junior—Age not over 16; Weight not over 110 lbs.	P	W	L	Pct.
Alliance Baptist	1	1	0	1000
Alliance Methodist	1	1	0	1000
Hemingford M. E.	1	0	1	000
Alliance Christian	1	0	1	000

Bring in Geese
A party composed of Bruce McDowell, Harry Mollring, Lew Spruise and E. C. Whisman returned home the latter part of last week with eight geese and "innumerable" ducks to their credit, after a week in the country. They were unable to find any ducks on the lakes, and found but eight of them on the river—in other words they got all the geese they saw—and nearly all the ducks.

Young men and women who wish to prepare themselves for positions in banks and business houses will be interested in the circulars now being sent out by the Grand Island Business and Normal College of Grand Island, Nebraska. This school has one thousand students each year and all graduates are placed in good positions—in fact the student is not required to pay his College expenses until he has graduated and earned the money. Several from this part expect to enter January 1.

Old papers for sale at The Herald office—5 cents a bunch.

"SOME EATS"

This is What They Are Now Having on Their Bill of Fare in the South—Mouth Water?

At our Thanksgiving dinner we may have a few samples of green vegetables, but we will remember that they were grown somewhere else than in western Nebraska. Those roasting ears awhile back tasted very good, but somehow the roasting ear season didn't last near long enough and it seems that they were on the market in the dim distant past. And likewise new potatoes, string beans, tomatoes, radishes and turnips.

But they're eating these things now—but in a different part of the United States than this. Just read this from a Texas paper: "The ground here will produce the results if you go after it, and this was demonstrated to us very strongly when we stepped into a grocery store here the other day and found on the vegetable counters the following home-grown stuff: Oranges, roasting ears, radishes, egg plant, peppers, roselle, tomatoes, lemons, grapefruit, spinach, lettuce, squash, new potatoes, turnips, okra, beans and cabbage."

And in another part of the same paper, the Harlingen (Texas) Star, we find that "string beans are holding the center of the stage at present in local truck shipments. There has been considerable egg plant going lately and it has brought fair prices."

Well, anyway, they haven't got our ideal climate down there, nor our bumper potato crop. We have a lot to be thankful for.

SPUD CELLAR COMPLETED

Finishing Touches Will Be Added Today—Is Already Well Filled With Potatoes

The large spud cellar, with a capacity approximating 25,000 bushels and built by Albert Miller & Co., of Chicago, will be finished today, the finishing touches now being added by the workmen. Already the cellar is well-filled and several cars have been shipped each day by O'Bannon Bros., local agents for the produce company. The cellar at Hemingford was completed several days ago.

For the past ten days potatoes have been coming into Alliance from all directions by the dozen wagon loads, and the producers have been well taken care of by the buyers here and they have experienced little delay in getting their product off their hands. A few of the farmers held off marketing their potatoes on account of the price, but these have been few and those who have followed this course are now bringing their product to market on account of the recent raise.

Every farmer in the country raised a good crop, and not only the total crop but the quality of the potatoes is far above the average. It is nothing uncommon to find a farmer that has raised five and six thousand bushels, and from this the individual crop runs down in a few instances to three and four hundred bushels.

The new cellar is built very conveniently for unloading from the wagon and loading into the cars. The wagons drive down into one end, unload, and come out at the other end, and little time is lost in getting the potatoes off the wagons.

Must Label Cold Storage Products
Food Commissioner Harman called attention of Nebraskans last Tuesday to the cold storage law which insists that the sale of such products shall be under such circumstances that the purchaser shall not think they are obtaining fresh stuff.

Mr. Harman cites the statutory provisions which call for labeling all storage products in such a way that the purchaser can see what he is getting. The commissioner states that cold storage goods are generally good, but that under no circumstances can tradesmen sell them for fresh stuff and insist upon a high price for them on the grounds that they are other than what they should be represented to be.



Thanksgiving Day

In Western Nebraska

THANKSGIVING DAY is here. We are called upon to make acknowledgement to God for a year of great prosperity and for a hope of greater blessings during the coming year. As a nation of American people we have been richly favored. Our crops have been magnificent; our business excellent; we have been at peace with the world while our neighbors on every side have been at war; the wisdom and good judgment of our statesmen has kept our nation from becoming embroiled in the great conflict.

While some may spend Thanksgiving Day in joyous games and with laughter and fun, we should take time for solemn self examination, asking ourselves whether or not we have made use of the opportunities showered upon us during the year. We are judged not so much by what we have done, as by what we have tried to do. Most men, falling in a rut, go through life carrying talents unknown and unused.

Have courage. He who tries and fails deserves much more than he who fails to try. Cowardice has killed more men than courage. Look upon those whom fortune and fame appear to have favored among us. Born as we, they have climbed the ladder step by step, often stopping, but never going backward. Indomitable courage has urged them on and on; failure has not daunted them; today they stand above the crowd, while we, with cowardice in our hearts, watch and envy them from afar.

Live to learn. Life, at its best, is short. One year ago today you thought how short the time since the last Thanksgiving Day. Today you think the same. Have you bettered yourself during the past year? Have you denied yourself pleasures in order that you might learn to live better, cleaner, more useful lives, or have you drifted with the tide of human life, wasting precious moments, minutes and hours with the fleeting, silly pleasures of the mob. Only one hour spent each day in study and silent thought will make of us better men and women.

Only a few years ago western Nebraska was a bleak, wind-swept plain, peopled by the wandering Indian and the howling coyote. Today we have abundant reason for Thanksgiving when we consider that our virgin soil has yielded abundant crops; that we as producers furnish food for more than a million of our fellow men; that hundreds and hundreds of homes dot the plains; the contented dairy cow and the fat steer have driven the coyote afar; that our towns are busy hives of industry; and that so few have been called by the grim reaper—Death.

And while we gather 'round the festive board on the Day of Days, let us not forget the more unfortunate ones with less to be thankful for, and remember them in a way that will gladden their hearts.

WANTS MONEY BACK

Col. Willard Evans, "Goat" of Forger, Wants Sheriff to Return Money That Was Taken

When Charles Vaughan, the forger, was sentenced Monday by Judge Westover, Col. Evans, who cashed the check, decided that the money he had paid was due him. Accordingly, he took steps toward recovering it, going first to the county attorney, then to Judge Westover, and lastly to Sheriff Cox, in whose possession he had learned it was. But somehow the officer couldn't see things the colonel's way, and told Mr. Evans that the prisoner also claimed the money, and that there was nothing for him to do according to law but to keep it in his possession until a later date. The colonel became vehement in his protests, and demanded that the money be not handed over to the "thief" as he called him. That was where the conversation ended and thus far the colonel's dilemma is not remedied. But of one thing he is sure—he doesn't intend to cash any more checks.

The Lincoln Tannery
Do not forget the Lincoln Tannery when you want fur garments repaired or re-made. See display advertisement in this paper.

Old papers for sale at The Herald office—5 cents a bunch.

SPUDS GOING UP

During the Past Week Price Jumps from 22-25 Cents to 30-35 Cents a Bushel

What is good news to the potato growers in this section is that the price of potatoes is on the increase. For the past several weeks the price has fluctuated between 22 cents and 25 cents, but this week it went up to 30 to 35 cents.

While a raise of a few cents on the bushel does not look so great to the town family that buys two or three bushels a year from the producer, nevertheless, it means considerable to the farmer that produces several hundred or even a thousand bushels. Even if he produces only 500 bushels, the ten-cent raise means \$50 to him.

Few, if any, of the consumers, object to paying ten cents extra for each bushel, for they feel that this will encourage the farmer in his efforts, and at the same time help remunerate him for a lot of hard work.

Stores Will Close
The grocery stores and most of the other stores will close at noon today so the proprietors and clerks may enjoy Thanksgiving dinner and the after effects. The banks will be closed all day.

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HORSE DIED IN FIRE

Sparks from Freight Engine Set Prairie Fire Which Burned Barn With Horse

A barn belonging to John Wright, living in the northwest part of town, was burned to the ground Tuesday afternoon, and a six-months-old colt tied inside perished before assistance arrived. Behind the barn is a long stretch of prairie, and this was fired by sparks from a freight engine. As the grass was short and the blaze spread slowly, it was not thought it would do any damage before it burned itself out.

The maner was on the side of the barn facing the fire, and it is thought the blaze crept under the edge of the barn and ignited the hay. The colt was tied substantially, and probably made many unsuccessful attempts to break away.

When Mrs. Wright saw the barn afire she promptly ran to a neighbor's for assistance and to give the alarm. Returning, she found the barn burning badly. She managed to loosen the colt, which was kept with the colt, but she was unable to loosen the colt on account of the heat.

The fire department made a record run, but it required some time before the necessary 950 feet of hose could be laid from the nearest plug. The barn was not an expensive one, and the chief loss was the young horse.

CONCERT WELL RECEIVED

Large Crowd Filled Phelan Opera House to Hear Noted Hallowell Company Monday Evening

The Phelan opera house was crowded to nearly its largest seating capacity Monday night by a very enthusiastic audience who assembled to hear the noted Hallowell Concert company. From the first ringing up of the curtain thru to the intermission the entire crowd was held spell bound by the perfect rendition of the very difficult but much appreciated numbers on the program.

"The Stars and Stripes Forever", the first number, called forth unanimous applause, and none the least appreciated by the following selection, "William Tell", which seemed to satisfy the most critical and artistic music lover. Several of the numbers before and after the intermission included carefully-selected solos of the cornet, harp, violin, and the baritone soloist, J. B. Wenzel, certainly more than pleased everyone. His voice work showed great training and ability and he responded again and again, in the most gracious manner, to the encores, showing him to be much in love with his work and eager to please. The duets on the flute and piccolo, the cornet and trombone, called forth praise and in fact the whole group are considered among the very best which have been heard in this city or elsewhere. Other selections included in their program were: "Mignonette", "The Butterfly", selections from "Il Trovatore", "Debutante".

TAKE BATHS IN ICE

Here's a Consoling Story for Those Who Look for a Warmer Climate Than Alliance's

Some people think western Nebraska has a rather warm climate during the summers and cold weather during the winters. However, most people will agree that this is about the healthiest part of the country on the globe.

Just by way of contrast, let's take a look at the Imperial valley in California. How would you like to take a bath in ice water? Preposterous, you say who live in this country. Yet that's just what the people do in that particular valley, according to F. A. Belyon, the new grocer, who has traveled extensively over North America. And the Imperial valley bathers don't stop at that—they put an electric fan on each side of them—in other words they put an electric fan at one end and a cake of ice at the other.

But there's a reason for all this. The summer days are so oppressively hot in that neck of the woods that even the natives, who are mostly Mexicans and Japs, will not walk across the street without a hat on, for fear of sunstroke. And they have good reason for this, because many have not taken this precaution and suffered death as a result of their negligence. The natives sleep in sheets that have been soaked in ice water.

Mr. Belyon says as long as one is on a moving train he does not notice the heat so greatly, but whenever the train stops at a station they feel that they are soon going to draw their last breath. The Imperial valley is two hundred feet below sea level, and the heat there is more oppressive than in any other part of the country.

Of course after you read this you will wonder why anyone with brains and horse sense wants to live in that country. In reality it's about the same reason that people inhabit any other part of the globe—money. The cantaloupe crop there this year brought about three million dollars, and it was raised without much effort, as cantaloupes literally "grow over night" there. The Mexicans and Japs are about the only ones that can live there; a person from any other part of the globe soon finds he has business elsewhere. That's why Mr. Belyon says it's a good country—to stay away from.

Imperial---Special for Thanksgiving

Francis X. Bushman and Margaret Snow in "The Second in Command" A powerful drama of Love and War in 6 acts.

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